

Phila^a 8th mo: 21st 1835.

Dear Friend

Once more, after the maturest deliberation and thro' the influence of the operation of the Spirit of Christ I warn thee against the use of violent and unchristian language. The last number of thy paper contains matter I can never countenance, I therefore hope thou wilt change for the better, and cease to wound the best feelings of thy friends. I need not say that I have on many occasions given the most positive evidence of my friendship and my attachment to the cause of universal emancipation. In proportion to my ability I have sustained the cause, and on a reference to my public appearances I feel clear from the adoption of any language which dying I could wish to blot.

The cause is dear to my soul, but I am not bound to subscribe to any and every thing which may proceed from those who are associated for its promotion. At our last anniversary I was wounded by the unceremonious opposition shown to my resolution in relation to the Colonization Meeting in N.Y., upon the plea that nothing should be said by us on the subject; and yet at a subsequent meeting a resolution was presented & passed during my absence, declaring a war of extermination against that Institution. Had I been present I should have entered my protest against it. In fact I desired some of the members of the Executive Committee, if possible to prevent the publication of that Resolution,

because so many of the Delegates had left. But it was published; and unwilling to injure the cause I refrained, except before the colored convention here, from public animadversion.

Receive this I beg of thee in the Spirit in which it is written, and under a prayerful humiliation before the Searcher of Hearts, seek for heavenly wisdom to direct.

Our opponents are struggling powerfully to get up a tremendous meeting on 2d day in the Musical Fund Hall. They boast that already they have procured more than 1000 subscribers to the call. As to the result of the fiery Spirit which prompts them (and its influence upon the mobocracy, I rest it with the Almighty, and believe that our business is, to stand stee see his Salvation.

In the love of the Gospel, I remain thy friend

W. L. Garrison.

Edwin T. Allen.

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